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The Harmonious Democracy. The Connecticut, and other elections all admit that they have been beaten; Post, there can be no affiliation or symbut they by no means agree as to the pathy.

a peace platform, its party came within Illinois copperhead murders of Union poses of executing the will that the plause.] 1,800 votes of carrying the State; this soldiers has for years been the Demoyear, on what it calls a war platform, cratic organ of that county, but we are (but we can't see it) it declares Mr. Sey- glad to observe that it is not in sympamour was beaten fairly by 8,000 major that the Chicago Times and Sheriff O'- them? That, and that only, is the borne a part in many events of honor; June 1 was Win Woodfall, Serg't, co F, 28 Ky. ity. It therefore reads a lecture on the Hair sort of Democrats. In its account question. necessity of taking an anequivocal po- of the late outrages it calls things by sition in favor of peace, and submission | their right names, and boldly denounto the dictates of the rebels. The Chicago Times, late as ultra for ling of the United States uniform an of the other sections. They have now set and the great human principle that God

peace as its Cincinnati cotemporary, fense worthy of death. It says: ing Chicago Convention, it says: Such a convention is soon to meet,

and, under the circumstances, it cannot be considered presumption to submit the cessation of hostilities until the insurgent States acknowledge the authority of the constitution. The majority of the people in the northern States do not ask, and do not wish that the war be prosecuted to enforce the negro to the Union.

is the popular sentiment, omitting, in itary must. Our court is now driven that they speak of the opinions ratified, the connection, all consideration of its frem our county-the Sheriff, whose correctness. Whether it be right or duty it is to serve all processes, make wrong, the success of the democratic arrests, etc., has left his home, his duty, party is contingent upon its agreement with this sentiment. Unionism is rallying fiends to aid him in an effort to stronger than abolitionism, and we can put down those who are in support of triumph in the Presidential election by presenting a candidate and platform presenting a candidate and platform have had the solemn and sad duty to have had the solemn and sad duty to the American agent overheard what the American agent overheard who agent agent overheard what the American agent overheard what which appeal directly and strongly to this absorbing national feeling. The presentation must be of a fashion which presentation must be of a fashion which presentation for their former friends and of negro equality are not much above will operate as an injunction upon all neighbors. A sad spectacle indeed. cavil and misrepresentation, other than

rade, deliberate falsehood. The legitimate construction of the names of those on the rebel side, ex- man had better go to the Legislature not submit to a dishonorable peace; if are forced to confess that the High the democracy would win, it must fall (whose name is enough to pollute the in with the current, before the election, as tougue of a loyal man in speaking of in 1862; and if it succeeds, then it can | it.) is the recognized leader. 'O, shame betray the principles which it professed, where is thy blush! as it did in that year. This would be now, at once, a regiment of men organ

a beautiful policy; but it won't win, The Cincinnati Enquirer of a late has authority to get up a regiment, and date, contains a communication dated has for several days been trying to get at Madison, Indiana, but which was loval portion of our county-yes, and doubtless gotten up in the office of that | and our State, to arms! to arms! Come paper, urging a bolt at Chicago, in case up at once, and let us crush the rebelthe war democracy, or rather Trimmers | Hon all over our land." -for patriotic democrats will not attend that Convention-get the control there, and such a bolt will doubtless occur.

Crisis, Sam Medary's paper, says: We have no doubt whatever that every effort will be made to transplant July. the Democratic party on a war platform, but there will be a more powerful opposition than wise men presume, to the We will have neither Lincoln nor cony major-General,

It then declares that the real Peace were only defeated by a trick; and it adds that the majority thus obtained was but two votes. This latter assertion. at least, is correct.

try into the contest on unequivocal peace principles, and then says:

feated by a base fraud-by imported voters-yet the Democracy submitted; but in doing this, they formed the stern vote" failing, a "free fight" must follow: and if that contingency should happen, let us admonish the Traveller and its friends that it will be no child's play on the part of those who know their rights, and, knowing, dare maintain them.

It will require a very large stretch of the imagination to conceive of the im- since the war began, as follows:-Alathose who knew the facts, the assertion da 4,000; Georgia, 51,000; Louisiana, will cause a smile. The fact is, from 36,000; Mississippi, 40,000; North Caro-2,000 to 3,000 of Vallandighammers were line, 25,000; South Carolina, 25,000. imported; and of this number 500 were Texas, 29,000; Virginia, 103,000; Ararrested-a large number on the road kansas, 28,000; Tennessee, 34,000; to Cincinnati. It required no fraud to Kentucky and Maryland, 20,000 each defeat treason in Ohio; the vote of Missouri, 35,000; total, 501,000. 1863, for Mr. Brough, was a clean, honest expression of opinion; an emphatic

The News threatens bloodshed, in the event of defeat; its tone is that of the Officers of steamers from Red River bullying Chivalry of 1860; and it in report a considerable fight on Cane tends, if possible, to bring about the River, 35 miles above Alexandria, on which only has six months of life resame state of affairs that they did; it the 28th ult, between Gen. Smith's for maining in it—compensated for slaves will inaugurate another civil war, for Gen. Mower, and Dudley's brigade of no value by a conflagration which burnt others to fight, at the same time keep- Lee's cavalry and Dick Taylor's army, ing out of the field itself.

of the peace Democracy is not one of ed about three hours. Our loss is reported at 18 killed and bout 60 woundprinciple, They are all the supporters ed, and that of the rebels much greater, of the rebel government; but the Chi-some placing it at 200 killed and cago Times, in effect says: Don't be too | wounded. We captured 500 prisoners. hasty; we can serve our masters best and others are still being brought in.

Dudley's brigade being in the adby getting power by false pretences, vance, greatly distinguished themselves. and then using it in their service, while Our troops did not halt on 'the battlethe News and Enquirer would enter the ground, but pushed on in pursuit of the field on a straight fight, and then, when given the rebels. It was Gen. Smith's beaten, appeal-or have their deluded design to force the enemy to make a followers appeal-from ballots to bul- stand and defeat them in a pitched bat- the Government in the course of this lets. It is all a question of expediency. the if possible. A considerable number

We confess that there are difficulties of deserters entered our lines.

The steamer Lacrosse was captured in the way of both these nice little pro- and burned by guerrillas on the 25th grammes. The people of the north are uit, below Alexandria. The crew was intelligent; are a thinking race; the paroled, but the officers were retained. journals in question are of limited cirStephens on the night of the 30th. No culation and influence; and while they injury was reported. may arouse a riot among the filth and A Jarge number of Mississippi refuthey were loyal and should receive vermin of some of our chief cities, they gees have been coming into our lines compensation for the very property cannot arose a civil war. The difficulty at Fort Pike and vicinity. A great which their brothers and friends and lated to create civil war in Indiana, in in the way of the plan urged by the beldom. number are reported to be leaving re- neighbors rebelled to secure. [Ap-Chicago Times is, that voters understand the game, and it will fail; the To PRINTERS -A good Pressman, one party adopting the tactics will be bea- familiar with the Cylinder Press, can ten two to one; while, on the other secure a desirable situation, by making hand, on a square peace platform, the immediate application at the office of party would find itself so small on electithe Nashville Daily Union. A fair saltion day, that it would deem an appeal ary will be paid to a competent person. to bullets hopeless. But the bluster of Chicago Tribune and St. Louis these journals encourages the rebels; Democrat copy three times, and send and that is something.

We, were glad to perceive that the true Democrats-the War Democratsare everywhere condemning, in the would devastate the North, in the interests of Jeff Davis, and the bogus scribe for the Union, or on any other business, Confederacy. They are earnestly protesting against such villainies, and giving notice to their late party associates, that if they continue in their present course, they must expect a separation,

without even a hope of reconciliation. A portion of the so called Democratic press either justify or excuse the have had a decided effect upon the villains; and it is clear that between "Democracy" of the country. They these and such papers as the Chicago

cause of their discomfiture. The Cin- The Coles County Ledger, published cinnati Enquirer says, that last year, on at Charleston, the scene of the recent

thinks that the vote is an indication The rebels were supplied with arms that the people mean war; and there- from a wagon in the street, brought fore is in favor of changing the policy tack was made upon the soldiers, as we of the Democratic party, in order to see have stated, but it seems was intendcure success. Referring to the approach- ed by them to extend to tender-footed Democrats-citizens who refuse to go the whole road with them,"

"War, stern war, stares us in the face, It is being brought to our doors; the to the democracy of Connecticut, and soil of the great Prarie State is being of all the States, the fact that the elec- broken to receive the blood of some of tion there has proved the impolicy of her noble sons. The votaries of Jeff. committing the party to any declara- Davis and slavery are proving what has tion which involves, even indirectly, heretofore been said of them-they are traitors, nothing more, nothing less-it is also proven that there is no middle excuse for traitors will not do to trust policies now offered as the terms of -let the soldiers harness him at once: peace, but they demand its continuance the iron heel of military power must that they are the men who beat them until the Confederates consent to return | be brought to bear-the laws of the land must be enforced.

We simply present the fact that this Where civil law cannot prevail mil-

"Thus far, we have mentioned no

"Let us pause and ask, do we not need ized in our county? Colonel Brooks men. Let us then urge upon you, the

The inexcusable conduct of these villains is fast weeding out the las remnant of decency, and patriotism Speaking on that subject, the Columbus from what was once the great Demoeratic party. The work will be consummated at Chicago, next Fourth of

The Stephens Resolution.

In the Chronicle and Sentinel, pubsale of the country to office-holders. Eshed at Augusta, Georgia, of the 19th, we notice that Hon. Linton Stevens (brother of the Confederate Vice Presi dent, introduced in the Georgia Legis Democracy at the Columbus Convention lature, . resolutions denouncing Jeff. Davis for suppressing the hubeas corpus and stigmatized it as "an unwarrantable violation of the Confederate Constitution-an alarming assault upon the The New York News advocates an enjudicial power of Courts and the liberties of the people.'

He also proposed to adopt Gov: Although Mr. Vallandigham was de- Brown's suggestion, and offer terms of Peace, after every confederate victory With Gen. Grant's management of af resolve, that the ballot-box was no long. fairs, we think there can be little choice er to be fampered with-that a "free for an offer of the olive branch on those

The Rebel Army as it was.

A statement was recently made in the rebel House of Representatives giv ing the numbers of troops supplied to the rebel army by the respective States portation of 100,000 voters; and on bama has furnished 40,000 men; Flori-

Cairo, April 8.—The steamer Continental, from New Orleans on the evencondemnation of rebel sympathizers. ing of the 2d, has arrived, bringing a This is what harts the Enquirer and large number of Government mules and wagons from Vicksburg. Nine The News threatens bloodshed, in the bundred contrabands, men, women, estimated at 12,000 strong, posted in an The contest between the two factions advantageous position. The fight last-

bill to this office.

The Baltimore American of Saturday. severest terms, the course of those who great Emancipation meeting, held in Friday evening: William J. Albert. Esq., presided.

WINTER DAVIS SPERCH. Henry Winter Davis made the first speech. He said:

mestion is, which of the two are to fill applause. to have a convention opposed to eman- refuse to help the liberty-loving people and the resolution to act up to the witnessed many scenes of trial and David M Smith, co D, 113 Ohio duties that have been prescribed for struggle; in an humble way I have

expect to sweep the slaveholding gentlemen. regions of the State and cause the six surplus that will be raised in the free part of the State to be scattered broadcast in the slave part of the State, and therefore they have a great interest to make it appear that slaves are property, not merely by the conventional law, but in the nature of things, and that they are entitled to compensation when that property ceases by law to be property. And these men have the inconceivable impudence to say they do not go so far as I do, because they are not in favor of negro equality and that I am, and that the gentlemen who act we me are. They do not know when ground upon which to stand. You they speak of the gentlemen with must be for your Government, or you whom I act that they are libeling the must be against it. He who offers an great body of the people of Maryland. They do not know when they speak of the gentlemen who stand with me by 20,000 majority last fall. (Applause.) They do not know when they attempt

o speak of the opinions that I express, against their libels, at the ballot-box by the people of Maryland; and if they want to know my opinion upon negro equality, I can tell them my opinion feetly content that the negro shall be emigrants, she more than once expres. H.P. R. Worden, co.E., 42 Ills. of negro equality are not much above

it now. Do they understand that? Laughter.] "In my judgment, they that are afraid of marrying a negro woabove language is this: the people will cept the killed; with double shame we and petition for a law to punish them f they are guilty of that weakness.

> Equality between the negro and them! It would insult my house servants to say that they were not their equals. Laughter and applause.] What then? Compensation for the invaluable right of property"—the touching of the "inalienable right of property! And who are they that have the insolence to make this claim? Men who stand upon the statute books of Maryland, for the last forty years, plunderers of the public purse for their private benefit; men who passed a law to say that the proper y, should not be brought within the limits of the burdens of property, for their special benefit-property which they, by formal law, exempted from the worn appraisers of the law-property which in the counties they have said shall be valued at an ordinary, and a disgracefully inadequate valuation property which now, after it is gone they estimate at thirty millions of dollars, and two years ago when it was to be taxed, the Comptroller's report shows they estimated at fourteen millions of dollars. When they talk of the rights of property and pay for their negroes et them open their accounts with the Comptroller of the State of Maryland, and pay back the plundered arrearage of thirty years of partial legislation.

Great applause. Have they a right to appeal to the laws of property? Why, they plunder ed the slaves from the coast of Africa they conspired with their fellow robber to recognize them as property; they re belled against the United States to make themselves supreme over half the territory of the republic to secure their plunder; and when the fate of arms and the eternal word of God have prevailed against them, they say "the law of property must be observed and we must be paid." I trust they will hunt a paymaster [Laughter.]

It is just as well to look facts in the face as not. I say they are going to have—in my judgment, they will have, in my purpose they shall have-no comensation from the Government of the United States if I can avert it. [Applause.] They refused the offer when it was made, and when the acceptance of it would have saved thousands of lives and shortened this desolating repellion; they spurned it, scoffed at it scouted at those who proposed it, did their best to beat and defeat the project in the councils of the nation, and now they may eat the bitter fruits of their

Why should the United States pay for a dead dog any more than the peo ple of Maryland? They do not free their slaves now because they want to do so; but they free them because the people of Maryland have said they shall e free; and after that is said, "ch well, if they are to be free we should like to be compensated for them. Compensated for what? For that which s nothing by the fut of the people, which only awaits the forms of lawompensated for air absolute interest no value by a conflagration which born

Because they have enjoyed uncomensated labor for four generations we shall we now give them a commutation of value? I do not know what the people of Maryland will say on that subject; but I have a very definite opinion upon what I will help them to say; and that is, they have had the value which they have had no right to for four generations, and they may rest upon that. If they suppose that we are are fools enough to go into the next Presidential canvass with our necks bbrdened down with the millstone for all the property destroyed by terrible war, slaves included they are Confederate soldiers the trouble. Hanna to the canvass upon that basis ary leader of the last Indiana Legisla MILLET SEED.

platise. SPEECH OF GOVERNOR BOUTWELL. Hon. George S. Boutwell, Ex-Governor of Massachusetts and Ex-Commissioner of Interal Revenue, followed in a speech contrasting with much ability

the effects of free and slave institutions. REMARKS OF GENERAL WALFACE. ap7-3t Wallace, the new Commander of this place on the 1st.

The Emancipation Meeting at Balti- Department, which were heartily given and repeated.

Major General Wallace came forward and said devotes six columns to a report of the Finance Cenzus - I asknowledge the honor of your call, and only make my appearance to beg that you will excuse the Maryland Institute, in that city on me from making a speech. When I offer to beg this favor of you, I hope E A Miller, co E, 9 Ohio Cav. that you will not believe for a moment that I do not appreciate the struggle in | Jacob Adleman, co D, 2 Ind Cav. which you are engaged. The spirit of Henry Bates, co A, 31 Ohio. old Maryland, so long weighed down by Abraham Gaskell, co G, 9 Ohio Cav. a monstrous institution, at last begins to heave and toss and wake up! All We have made our nominations; our her aspirations, thank God, are upward | Orville Putman, co A, 10 Tenn Cav. enemies have made theirs; and the to the sunlight of Heaven. [Great | Francis M Gibson, co H, 5 "

the sents of the Convention? Are we And now so far as in me lies, shall I ipaton, as the Legislature was opposed of Mrryland? My fellow-citizens, if I to emancipation, and to the moral saw a man overboard, struggling for life R M Crutcher, co 33, 2nd Batt I C power of the coercion of the popular and about to drown, and there was a Martin S Moore, co M, 1 O V C vote to compel them to discharge their | rope, do you suppose I would run and | N R Bendit, co K, 4 E T Cav. duties? Or shall we have a convention ask the master to loan me the use of S E Stough, co A, 10 V A composed of the gentlemen we have his rope? I would take it anyhow, and If J Kidney, 12 Ohio Batty. nominated, who go, there for the pur-help the drowning man. [Great ap- J H McConnick, Q M D Employee cople have expressed, and who when I have been engaged in my short life Joel H Philbrook, co. H, 16 Ohio. they get there will have the manliness in many events of importance; I have John Prahn, Gov't Employee.

but I have this to say : To-night I thank The slaveholding counties, compris- God that He has given me now an op- Henry Warner, co K. 10 V C ng about one-fourth of the white popu- | portunity to help you in this time of | D C Fowell, co H, 4 Iowa. lation of the State, have ruled the State | trial. [Enthusiastic applause.] And Edward Owens, co K, 4 U S Cav. ces the miscreants who deem the wear- and imposed grievous burdens upon if you will be but true to yourselves, Edward Swene, Gov't Employee, up the claim for State compensation has born in every man's heart, I know for their worthless negroes, and they you will win. [Applause.] I thank you wm W Griffee, eo D, 15 Ohi

teen or eighteen millions of dollars of English Factory Girls for America.

From the Oldham (Eng.) Chronicle, A most singular circumstance occurred on Monday last, which has created | Wm Russell, co E, 16 U S colored. no little sensation among the "citizens" of Watchcote, Fallsworth. An agent from America has been in the neighborhood collecting young women (facory operatives) to take over the broad Atlantic to work in the cotton mills of had no difficulty in raising his full comdement, for large numbers of applicants have been refused. Not less than two hundred blooming young lasses oft Newton and Fallsworth on Monday | David Blake, co E, 15 last, and a large concourse of friends | A Jones, co G, 13 and relations were assembled on the Lewis Spark, co B. road side, watching the merry groups | Isom Disk, co E, 16 pass along to take their departure from ictoria Station.

Among those who went to take a long | Wm Schrader, co E, 2 Tenn Cav. hrewell of her friends was a Mrs. -6), the beloved wife of a blacksmith. Her husband was working from home. near Audenshaw, and, having no children, she thought there was no harm in leaving home for an hour or two, to see her friends and companions take | Wm C Heath, co E, 8 Tena Cav. their departure to the "far West." Hickman Nutter, co A, 31 Ohio, upon that as upon any other question, While walking and chatting with the Jno! Partin, capt, co L, 4 Tenn Cav. In my judgment, they that are afraid she said, and, seeing that she was a Geo M Denton, Government employee. promising, healthy looking woman, he | N M Clark, co 1, 123 Ind. tapped her on the shoulder and propo- Joseph M Beezley, co K, 4 E T Cav sed to pay her passage along with the rest. She at first hesitated on account

of having no change of clothing; but one female offered to lend her a chemise, and another a dress, if she thought | Frank D McClelland, co A, 4 Mich Cav. proper to accompany them. The day Wm Bowling, co M, 1 Ala Cav. was far advanced and little time to con- Robt O'Connor, Govt employee sider, but at length she proposed to the agent to return home, prepare her own outfit, and be at the Victoria station to go along with the rest, if he would stand to his promise. Having made the agreement, she started off to the Watchcote, and summoned her neighbors to attend an auction sale at her own house at half-past three that afternoon. The novelty of the announcement drew a large concourse of people at the appointed time, and in the absence of a W H Hall, co A, 10 Mich Inf. licensed auctioneer, she mounted the rostrum and dispensed the goods and chattels at the fall of the hammer in a mannerworthy of the celebrated Robins. So quick was the dispatch of business, that she had the whole effects converted into money in time to take the half-past four o'clock 'bus to Man-

While the sale was going on, she disatched a messenger to the pawnshop t Newton Heath to pledge her husband's best boots, and to redeem her best Sunday dress with the money. This was done, and she had a surplus ver. To show a little sympathy for er husband, she left him the bed, a hree-legged stool, four muffins and a agged bone, the remnant of the last unday's dinner, and a wooden skewer. he packed up her apparel in a rickety ld trunk, which she bound tight with the bed-cord, and having given the ame in charge to Bob, the guard, she took an inside fare, bowed her acknowledgements to her numerous purchasers, and bade farewell to the Watchcote. As the wheels of the omnibus rattled over the pavement, she was cheered for er indomitable spirit by the assembled sultitude, and she pulled off her ring and flung it into the street, with a re- wm Kelley, co H, 15 quest that it might find its way back to him who first bestowed it at the Wesley Ellis, eo F, 15 U S cold. matrimonial shrine. She arrived in ime at the station, and most probably

he is now gliding over the bosom of the Atlantic When the husband came home at night, he was somewhat taken by sur prise at beholding the bare walls and di the furniture "mizzled," except the hree-legged stool, upon which sat a ouncing young woman, who had for merly lodged with them. She had made a good fire with a few coals that were left, and after detailing to him the whole programme of the proceedings, she offered to wear the broken ring, and ascend the vacated throne, if he would onsent to become her loving consort. 'oor Vulcan, however, considered that he had suffered enough by his false and fickle mate, and that he ought to con sult his father before accepting such a proposal. Taking the advice of his aged parent, he spurned the lovely symph who aspired to become "Crink" the Second, gathered up the muffins and the mutilated remains of the Sunday's dinner, took up his bed, the stool and the toothpick, and returned to the nouse of his father, to re-enjoy, if possille, a state of single blessedness.

A Copperhead Gone to the Right

Bayless W. Hanna, Peace Democrat and member of the last Indiana Legis house near corner Broad and Market streets. lature. has set an excellent example to his political friends. Being a rebel at heart, and thoroughly sympathizing with the Confederates, he has packed up his traps, and, according to the THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING QUALIFIED Evansville Journal, passed through the this is to give notice to all persons having Federal lines into the Confederacy. He against and Estate to present them within the time stated that his object was to write a prescribed by ian, or they will be forever barred and all those indebted to said Estate are requested biography of the rebel leaders, but to come forward and make payment, or their there seems to be no doubt, among counts will be placed in the hands of an officer to collection. CHRISTIAN ERIEG. those intimate with him, that he goes as an emissary of the Vallandigham Democracy, and is in the interest of that class of conspirators who assassinate veteran soldiers at home, to save mistaken; the candidate that goes in- will be remembered as the revolutiongoes dedicated to the ruin; for no ture, who introduced into the House mass, no considerable, no respectable the celebrated Military Bill, which, in proportion of the people of the States of the State Constitution, atof America will ever agree to double the war debt, for all the slaveholders the war debt, for all the slaveholders military power, and transfer it to the military power, and transfer it to the military power, such surplus of the will per-uade doubting Commissioners | Military Board, composed of exactly such rebels as Hanna himself. Failing in this scheme, and in all others calcu-lated to create civil war in Indiana, in lated to create civil war in Indiana, in lated to create civil war in Lindau.

aid of his distressed brethren in Dixie, every day.

By order of Lieut. Col. J. L. Donatson, S. and S. Q. M. CHARLES H. IRVIN, ap 7-lm Capt. and A. Q. M. he will remain till called for the by the hangman.-Cin. Commercial.

left the rebel army on the 5th inst. There being numerous and repeated calls for "Wallace, the Chairman proposed three cheers for Major C. A thorough inspection and rereport unusual activity in camp, with calls for "Wallace, the Chairman pro- lines. A thorough inspection and re- For particulars, spain at this office, or to him, posed three cheers for Major General view of Johnston's entire army took is tween the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock P. M., at his

List of Beaths, In the U.S. Hospitalz, Nashville, copied from the Record of W. R. Cornelius, Government Undertaker, No. 49 Church Stfor the week ending April 9th, 1864, Bridges, co K, 10 Tenn Cav. Win Dorey, Government Employee, Edward O'Conner, Gov't Peter Kiser, co K. 29 Ind. Simon Shever, corp'l, co G, 6 Iowa. John Dunsen, co Il, 12 Tenn Cav. Henry H German, 75 Ohio.

Wm Rollins, Political prisoner. Jefferson P Martin, 1 Mid. Tenn Cav. Ervin Cornett, co H, 12 Tenn Cav. Chase Heecy, co F, 69 Ohio Francis Young, co H, 1 Ohio Cav. Jos M Cochran, Serg't co H, 10 Tenn Cav. Jan A Hazen, co F, 1 O V James Higs co K, 3 E T Cav. Ezra Hunnewell, co A, 1 Obio Art. Watson Stewart, co 1, 10 E T Cav. las M Brown, co K, 11 N H seph A Grancel, co K, 7 Penn Cay. S B Rider, co G, 50 Penn. Wm H Mulone, co A, 4 Tenn. Orien Churdrill, co K, 100 Ill. James Madison, co F, 15 " lobi Pagatt, 15 Saml Whitacer, co B Alin Moore, co A, 15 Wm Spriggs, "

Nelson Russell, co E, 16 " that country. The agent seems to have | Harvey Willingham, co A, 2 U S col'd art. Jourdan Landman, co K, 15 Richard Griffey, co A, 16 Jas Celbert, co G, 13 Alex Woodward, co H, 15 Moses Hickson, co A, 2 Washington Allensworth, co D, 15 U S col. Rodford Davison, co E, 13 Tenn Cav. acob Griffin, co K, 9 mes McGowell, Government Employ. L S Halloway, 10 Tenn Cav.

'H Wildman, co D, 12 Tenn Cav. lenry Clymer, co K, 128 Ind. H C Smith, co M, 10 Tenn Cav. Emanuel Dunn, co I, 13 Tenn Cay.

Wm Ward, co F, 16 Tenn Cav Jas M Daniels, co H, 4 & T Cav John Henry, co E, 13 U S col'd. B Lanson, co F, 9 Thos H Clark, co D, 10 Ohio Cay Wm Gran, co A, 2 U Scol'd Art. ohn Grooms, co A, 2 I H Deem.

ohn Vorris, oo F, 128 Ind. J Q Hornbeck, co B, 4 Ohio Cav Jno C Lang, co H 59 H1 Jno R Campiain, co G, 59 Hl. Jno R. Weudell, co F, 129 Inst. David Smith, co K, 57 Ohio. enj Beson, co F, I Tenn Art. ese Whitacer, co B, U S col'd. hillip Benford, co H, 15 U Scol'd. Willis Swiss, co E, 13 erry Burden, co D. 13 Wm Scay, co A. 2 " Art. ico Hatcher, co B, 1 Hampton D Ross, co H. 2 Tenn. Franklin Waller, co H, 12 Tenn Cav. Wm Burt, co. G, 18 Mich. farrod Biggs, co C, 1 Ohio Wm Scott, co H, 15

Wm Chester, co D, 15 " " New Advertisements.

Richard Martin, co I, 13 U. S. col'd.

Ison Pillow, co E, 15

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